

Mori's victory margin shocks

Political observers throughout the South County were still at work today trying to reconcile the magnitude of Floyd Mori's victory in Tuesday's balloting.

Rejected by the county's top labor group, hammered by activists for women's rights and criticized for his "soft stand" on such issues as growth control and even abortion, Mori still managed to somehow pile up almost twice as many votes as his nearest opponent.

The margin of that victory over Guy Puccio — 23,556 to 13,007 — came within 1500 ballots of matching the best that the veteran Assemblyman Carlos Bee could do against that same Guy Puccio in their November runoff. Even the unexpectedly high turnout — 42.9 percent of the 15th District's 88,000 registered voters — was seen as a credit to the Mori campaign effort.

Mori received 62 percent of that vote, a figure above his own "most optimistic" goal of 60 percent. The gap between the two contenders (American Independent Candidate Lonnie Moore trailed with 1485 votes) became evident with the first returns around 10 p.m., and held that two-to-one margin throughout the long count.

The crowd of well-wishers

and campaign workers who had gathered at Mori's "victory party" at the Pleasanton Hotel heard their candidate offer a tentative victory statement shortly after 11:30 p.m., and that room was half empty before two-thirds of the total vote had been counted.

Puccio called Mori shortly after midnight to offer his own congratulations. For the likeable, energetic young Castro Valley realtor, it was his third fling at the 15th Assembly District post in nine months, and very possibly his last. He had acknowledged earlier that the three tough campaigns, costing him and his supporters over \$40,000 in total, had left him "something worse than broke."

LOPSIDED WIN

Talking with The Times on Wednesday, Puccio seemed somewhat reflective over the entire experience. He was "very surprised it was that lopsided." He attributed the outcome to a lack of total commitment — both physically and fiscally — on the part of the Republican Party, and a

controversial mailer sent out late in the campaign by dissident Livermore Democrats. What that anti-Mori mailer did, Puccio believed, was not create more Mori votes, but keep many potential Puccio votes at home.

Money, though, was the key, Puccio said.

He estimated Mori spent between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and claims his campaign cost \$25,000 including expenses incurred during the primary election.

Puccio said he "remains convinced that the issues were right. I don't think," he added, "the result is in any way a repudiation of my stands on those issues."

Those results, Puccio believes, came from that lack of "total commitment" by Republican party regulars, who were never completely at ease with Puccio's style or his moderate to liberal positions. "A LITTLE ROUGH"

In his own low-key victory statement offered to about 200 boosters at the Pleasanton Hotel, Mori devoted much of his

remarks to "the really tremendous people" who helped bring about that victory. He was particularly praiseworthy of "those who stuck it out when the going got a little rough," and he acknowledged the efforts of several assemblyman who sent campaign workers "to help walk the precincts." (Assemblyman Alister McAlister from Fremont - San Jose had in fact walked Mori precincts the day before the election, as had Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy.)

"We're going to take a positive attitude to Sacramento with us," Mori assured that group. "Personally, I've had all this negativism up to here," he added to the spirited applause of his audience.

He pledged to "start working on the great human problems that confront us all," and he wound up with a warm "thank you. You are a bunch of really good people."

It was the first time in the state's history that a resident of the Amador - Livermore Valley had been elected to the California legislature.



Irene Mori feeds a famished Floyd at Victory party

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Showers likely through tonight in the valley with chance of thundershowers. Chance of showers Friday. Lows tonight in mid 40s to low 50s. Highs Friday in mid 50s to mid 60s. Southerly wind 10 to 20 mph.



LIVERMORE WINS A BIG ONE

Victorious Livermore Unified School District building committee: from left, Kevin Smith, Charles Houlding, Jose Medeiros, chairman

Clarence Hoenig, Dr. James McFarlane, Ray Faltings, Bob Olson.

(Times photo)

MESD, CEC vie for Measure D fund bonanza

Success brings its own problems.

The financially troubled Murray Elementary School District got a piece of good — if not spectacular — news Wednesday when voters passed Measure D easily. That measure could pump as much as \$900,000 a year into the bare MESD coffers, but if the employees of the district have their way it won't stay there long.

The warm glow of success barely had time to settle in at the district offices before the hard voice of reality was heard again.

Last night was the first official negotiating session between the Certificated Employees' Council (CEC), which represents the teachers in the district, and the Board of Trustees' representative, and it certainly won't be the last.

Last year, MESD teachers accepted the smallest raise in the valley but they received a "moral commitment," according to teacher representatives, from the district to get a 5.2 per cent

raise this coming year if funds were available over and above their 1975-76 salary requests.

Since cost of living estimates for the past year run around 12 per cent, the teachers total request will total somewhere in the neighborhood of 17 per cent — on top of which they receive step and education increments that average around 4 per cent.

The district can, if they so desire, collect \$1050 for every student in the district in 1975-76 rather than the \$901 they collected in 1974-75. However, indications are that they will not opt to take all the money this time around.

"We're still going to have to be very careful because we have to make the money last at least two years," said Don Williams, MESD Superintendent. The district, which spends 80 per cent of its budget on salaries, doesn't want to raise the base salaries of its employees too greatly for fear that they will have to then give percentage raises for 1976-77 on a much larger amount of money.

In other words, a 10 per cent raise on a \$15,000 salary is \$1500; on a \$20,000 salary, it is \$2000. If that difference is multiplied over the entire district, the cost would be enormous.

Also, Murray is still "among the lowest in Alameda County in unit rate (money per student)," said Williams, since most districts' revenue limit per student was higher than Murray's when Senate Bill 90 went into effect.

"We have to predict our budget as closely as possible for the next two or three years," said Williams, undoubtedly anticipating the long, long trail of negotiations ahead.

The teachers accepted the district not collecting the maximum amount of funds with equanimity. "I'm not surprised," said Murray Educators' Association (MEA) president Gail Haney and CEC chairperson Regina Paulus echoed her sentiments.

In fact, both sides were quite cautious in terms of revealing negotiating strategy but they

were united in appreciation of the voters in the district.

"The people who deserve the most credit are those who voted for it," said Haney and then she passed out plaques to the MEA committee, the parents and the administrators for their work on the measure.

—By Clay Kallam

Pleasanton to juggle school plan

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Elementary School District will find it necessary to move students next year as two schools are at or over capacity right now and two far under maximum capacity.

Dr. David Carlisle, director of research and development, said last night enrollments in K-8 will rise an estimated 276 students by next fall — depending on how fast homes sell.

Harvest Park Middle School and Walnut Grove are the schools that are now bulging while Vintage Hills and Valley View are now well under maximum.

Carlisle said the fastest growing area is Del Prado and intimated the district will have to move students from schools of current capacity to those of under utilization capacity.

He estimates a growth of 102 students in Del Prado east and west and 39 each in Pleasanton Meadows and Pleasanton Valley.

Current enrollment at the K-8 schools are 1,109 at Harvest Park; 1,100, Pleasanton Elementary; 899, Walnut Grove; 661, Fairland; 611, Valley View; and 182 at Vintage Hills.

Carlisle presented six options, from the status quo (keeping same grades at same schools and maintaining attendance boundaries) to various plans for shifting attendance boundaries.

Ten year Amador trustee will resign post Tuesday

Bert Hersevoort, senior member in point of service on the Amador Valley Joint High School District Board of Trustees, will tender his resignation at Tuesday's board meeting.

First elected April 27, 1965, the two-time board president has been the Dublin area representative on the board

which administers the affairs of Dublin, Amador, Foothill and Valley high schools.

Hersevoort said his resignation comes in light of his recent retirement from Filper Corporation in San Ramon and plans for extensive travel in Europe.

He has worked in research

and development at Filper for the past 12 years.

Hersevoort retired from his position in November.

He and his wife, Co., will leave the end of the month for an extended tour and visit with relatives in Europe.

Hersevoort's tenure has included two stints as board president, initially in 1969 and again from 1972 to 1974. John Delaney, the current president, succeeded him. He came on the board at the same time as Robert Cook, Leroy Amaral and Dr. Harold Klepper.

The Amador board now has the option to appoint a successor to fill the remaining two years and one month of Hersevoort's term or call for a special election. School boards have had this option since January when the law went into effect. Prior to that, boards have had to call a special election.

A yardstick of the cost can be shown by one held in Fremont, where the tab to taxpayers came to \$16,500.

Any appointment must be on a provisional basis, meaning the person selected could not sit as an active member of the board for 30 days after appointment.

This period of time allows for any citizens group that wants a special election to try and muster a petition (with the names of 5 per cent of those who voted in the last election) and submit it to the County Superintendent of Schools in Hayward.

Should this occur and be successful, the County Superintendent must see to it that an election is held in the next 120 days. Otherwise, an arbitrary appointment would be made by the county office.

If the board, now composed of Delaney, Wallace Decker and

the two newly-elected persons, Dr. Geraldine Donaldson and Charles Beazley, decides to appoint, it is likely they will seek someone knowledgeable of and living in the Dublin area.

Some school boards will look back at the last election and consider the first or second runnerups. In this case, the first runnerup was Mayo Miller, an incumbent who lost out after serving nine years on the board. Only other candidate was Douglas Dollard, a newcomer to the valley and first-time seeker of elective office.

Hersevoort told The Times he had a "couple persons in mind" as a successor, including Peter Snyder. The latter, however, was successful in his bid for a Murray Elementary board position.

The Amador board's next meeting is Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Foothill High School library.

—By Al Fischer

THE FINAL RESULTS

15TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT	
FLOYD MORI	23,556
Guy Puccio	13,007
Lonnie Moore	1,485
PLEASANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT	
BETTY NOSTRAND	2,935
JOSEPH SCHWAB	2,209
Dr. Raymond Serafin	845
Jack Pearson	779
Alfred Thome	672
AMADOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT	
DR. GERALDINE DONALDSON	3,944
CHARLES BEAZLEY	3,806
Mayo Miller	2,812
Douglas Dollard	2,125
MURRAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT	
ROBERT FOSTER	2,149
ANN HENDERSON	1,949
Peter Snyder	1,401
Judy Cuesta	1,255
Eugene Hinton	1,100
Edward Spies	476
LIVERMORE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT	
KEN ENGELUND	6,039
BETTY CARRELL	5,917
Demetra Wilson	4,600
Ed Butts	1,285
TAX MEASURES Murray District	
Measure D YES - 1,874	NO 1,380
LIVERMORE DISTRICT	
Measure B - YES - 5,329	NO 4,371
Measure C - YES - 5,185	NO 4,410

One neophyte on top

Vets win in three districts

Veteran school board members led balloting in three of the four elections waged in the valley Tuesday and the fourth found an elective office neophyte scoring an impressive 700-vote margin of victory.

Kendall Engelund, current Livermore Unified School District board president, tallied 6,039 votes to edge newcomer Betty Carrell by 122 votes. Losing in her bid for a second term was Demetra Wilson, who finished third with 4,600 votes. Mrs. Carrell secured the second board seat with her tally of 5,917.

Robert Foster and Dr. Geraldine Donaldson, both residents of Pleasanton, led voting in the Murray Elementary and Amador Valley High School districts, respectively.

Betty Nostrand, a first-time school board candidate like Mrs. Carrell, topped the five candidate field in Pleasanton Elementary by the substantial 700-vote margin.

Trailing Mrs. Nostrand, the only aspirant in either Pleasanton or Amador to run a campaign full bore, was incumbent Joe Schwab with 2,209 votes. He has served six years on the elementary board. Unsuccessful in their bids were Dr. Raymond Serafin (845), Jack Pearson (779) and Alfred Thome (672).

Nostrand and Schwab, as well as all others elected, will be sworn in at board reorganization meetings in April.

Foster told The Times he would be open to nomination for president of the Murray board. He is presently clerk while Joanne Bascom is president.

Trailing the buyer for Mervyn's Department Stores were Ann Henderson (1,949) and Peter Snyder (1,401). They will take the seats formerly held by J.L. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson's husband, and Art Laursen.

Unsuccessful office seekers were Judith Cuesta, 1,255 votes;

Eugene Hinton, 1,180, and Edward Spies, 476.

Foster was just as elated at passage of the measure giving Murray access to additional funding. "We've got to make it last...it's a real ticklish situation now trying to balance the income with the out go," Foster commented in referring to teacher salary and benefit demands.

"I'm very gratified to see that the people realized what was happening financially and understand the plight of our district," Foster added.

Foster initially tried for a board seat in the spring of 1973 but was unsuccessful. He won a seat at a special election a year ago when Ronald Aguirre resigned from the board.

Dr. Donaldson, a 12-year veteran of the Pleasanton Elementary board and current president, paced the Amador voting with 3,944, followed by incumbent Charles Beazley (3,806), Mayo Miller (2,812) and Douglas Dollard (2,125).

Beazley joins Donaldson on the board that will soon be one below strength when Bert Hersevoort submits his resignation. Beazley and Miller, who trailed Beazley by almost 1,000 votes in his bid for another term, have both served nine years.

Mrs. Wilson's defeat in Livermore closes out a four-year tenure on the LUSD board.

Mrs. Carrell felt her victory was due to "the hard work and dedication of my campaign committee led by Maralis Pederson. I believe people voted for me because they believed in the things I had to say...like stressing the basic skills, asking the parents what they want in school programs and finding a more equitable solution to the Granada High School TUFOLD situation."

She and her husband Jim, an engineer at Sandia, have two children who attend Sonoma School.

—By Al Fischer

No Diamond A decision yet

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Representatives of Bill Apperson and the Sierra Club exchanged verbal barter for three hours Wednesday in Alameda County Superior Court — and that dispute over Apperson's guest ranch is still not resolved.

Because Judge Lyle Cook had a conflict, he cut the hearing short and told the attorneys he would notify them for further written briefs or for a continuation of the hearing. The judge has not taken the matter under submission, meaning he most likely will not rule on the issue until further testimony has been received.

The Sierra Club, joined by a loose consortium of other regional agencies, is suing Apperson and the Alameda

County Board of Supervisors because of the conditional use permit Apperson applied for and the supervisors granted for his proposed guest ranch.

The Diamond A Guest Ranch would be located on 1,300 acres on Apperson Ridge near Sunol Regional Park and would offer a health spa along with tennis, hiking and riding facilities.

The Sierra Club claims the supervisors exceeded their jurisdiction in approving that permit and the plan is inconsistent with the county's open space element. Sierra Club attorney Owen O'Donnell told the court today. In addition, he said, the project should be denied because of its adverse environmental impacts and should not be allowed because the supervisors have not yet

enacted an open space zoning ordinance, as required by state law.

Tom Deputy Senior County Counsel Tom Fennone represented the supervisors and Lee Amaral represented Apperson.

Fennone disputed the Sierra Club's contentions, point by point, while Amaral claimed the lawsuit was a "substantial interference" in a private property owner's right to develop his property.

Apperson, who received approval for his guest ranch from the supervisors in August of 1974, was prepared to begin construction in April of this year. Until this litigation is resolved, however, the future of Apperson's Diamond A is in limbo.



Winners all

The demise of Ed Sullivan notwithstanding, these senior division finalists in the San Ramon - Amador Valley Exchange Club "Search for Talent" are but one step from stardom: the Mar. 14 finals that pit 30 students comprising 24 acts in competition at Dublin High School where primary, junior, and senior division contestants will compete for trophies and advancement to regional competition. Pictured above are (left to right) Danielle Blanchard and Tracy Meier, 15, a Pleasanton dance team, and

behind them Angela Rosas, 15, Dublin, Laura Garske, 16, Pleasanton, Theresa Haynes, 16, Dublin, and dancer Gail Anderson, 18, Pleasanton, and in ascending order Jan Donaldson, 18, Pleasanton, Laura Hamilton, 16, Livermore, Charla Masters, 16, Alamo, Cindy Hamilton, 17, Danville, April Lillegard, 16, Pleasanton, Chris Heinbauga, 15, Pleasanton, Penny Williams, 16, Dublin, and Brian Williams, 17, Pleasanton.

VCSD—San Ramon land trade moves closer to completion

The much-discussed and somewhat confusing land sale and tradeoff between the San Ramon Valley Unified School District and the Valley Community Services District moved another step closer to reality Tuesday night as the VCSD Board of Directors authorized their staff to prepare a memorandum of understanding between the two agencies.

The basis of the plan is that VCSD will buy 23 acres of land from SRVUSD, which will in turn use that money to purchase as much land as possible near Davona and Ashby for an intermediate school site.

That seems simple enough, but there are further details that add to the confusion. Originally, VCSD wanted to reserve part of the Ashby Drive school site for a park, which it would develop, while the school would handle the rest.

However, the school board would rather use the money for land at the site and counterproposed that VCSD develop all the acreage at the intermediate school (as far as fields, etc. went).

And of course, the amount of land that the SRVUSD could buy in the Seeno property is dependent on the price. The most optimistic is seven acres, while the most pessimistic is around three.

The latter figure would leave a very small park indeed after the school was put in although the larger acreage would leave

ample room for development.

Over the objection of Lila Euler, the VCSD board Tuesday approved the new wrinkle of VCSD developing all the land in principle and directed the staff to prepare a memorandum of understanding between the two bodies.

Euler is concerned about the purchase of the 23 acres, since VCSD has no money now and will have none in the near future to develop that land. She feels the community is against undeveloped parks and would rather condemn five acres of land directly on Davona Drive and develop those.

Ann Jolley, however, pointed out that buying the land in such a prime site might not leave any left over for development either.

Euler's other objection was the out-of-the-way location of the intermediate school site. She felt another Mape Park situation might develop since the park will be difficult to patrol.

However, the board voted 4-1 to approve the motion to continue negotiations with the school district.

General Manager Paul Ryan reported on a meeting with other Valley water agencies and the Army Corps of Engineers.

He stated that the Army had been originally invited in 1967 but didn't make an appearance until Supervisor John Murphy jogged their memories last year.

Although the scope of the

Corps' original invitation was only to do flood control work, they are now required to do sizable environmental impact reports which cover much more than just flood control.

If they are asked, they may also branch out into other areas — such as waste water treatment, fire protection and others — but so far Valley sentiment has been to limit their participation.

VCSD added its official voice to the complainants by unanimously asking the Corps to stay out of waste water treatment in the Valley.

The Army also was the center of a discussion concerning Camp parks, which presently has its sewage treated by VCSD despite lying outside district boundaries.

Euler felt that the board should let bygones be bygones and sign a new, more definite agreement with the Army, limiting the amount of sewage that VCSD would treat to 300,000 gallons a day.

Dick Fahey said that he felt it was not VCSD's job to hassle with the Army, especially since most of the sewage comes from Alameda County sources. He stated that he was unhappy with the lack of leadership supplied

by the county in solving this continuing problem.

Ryan wanted to wait for positive input from the Army while Euler felt the board should act to untangle the mess.

In the spirit of boards and committees everywhere, the matter was finally tabled pending the discussions between the Army and the county.

The Dublin Swim Club finally received approval to hold an AAU "B" swim meet at the new San Ramon Olympic Pool in June at a very low cost, despite the objections of Chuck Ladner.

—By Clay Kallam

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SR dean hits cause of firing

By JOHN KEARNS

The dean of boys at San Ramon High School in Danville says he is being "fired" because he doesn't fit into the mold established for district administrators.

Boyer August says he is being ousted from his administrative position because he is "teaching students their rights" and because he has pointed out "weaknesses" in the school.

Students and parents have been circulating petitions and writing letters in his behalf, says August.

Superintendent Allan J. Petersdorf said recently that the district, as a result of annual administrative evaluations, decided to move August to a teaching position.

August contends, however, that the decision was based on his non-conformity, not on his administrative ability.

A class he teaches on parents' and students' rights, he says, has aggravated district officials.

His attempts to correct violations of students' rights in the high school has caused him to lose favor in the school and district, he says.

He claims students' rights are violated in some physical education programs and in other areas.

Appealing high school decisions to the administration and administration decisions to the school board have made him unpopular, he contends.

Following the district's decision to remove August from his position, his class on students' and parents' rights was dropped from the curriculum.

August says the district didn't want him to use the class as a platform from which to argue his case.

August feels his rights have been violated because the board won't allow him a public hearing to argue his case.

He plans to hold a "public hearing" of his own on the high school campus in Danville.

The board has offered him a private hearing in a closed session.

At the private hearing, August won't be able to have witnesses speak on his behalf and he won't be able to cross examine board members.

Petersdorf says, however, that August isn't entitled to either a public or private hearing, but that the board is allowing him one to state his case.

The recommendation that August be moved to a teaching position, says Petersdorf, is a recommendation only.

The board won't decide until after the hearing whether to uphold it or not.

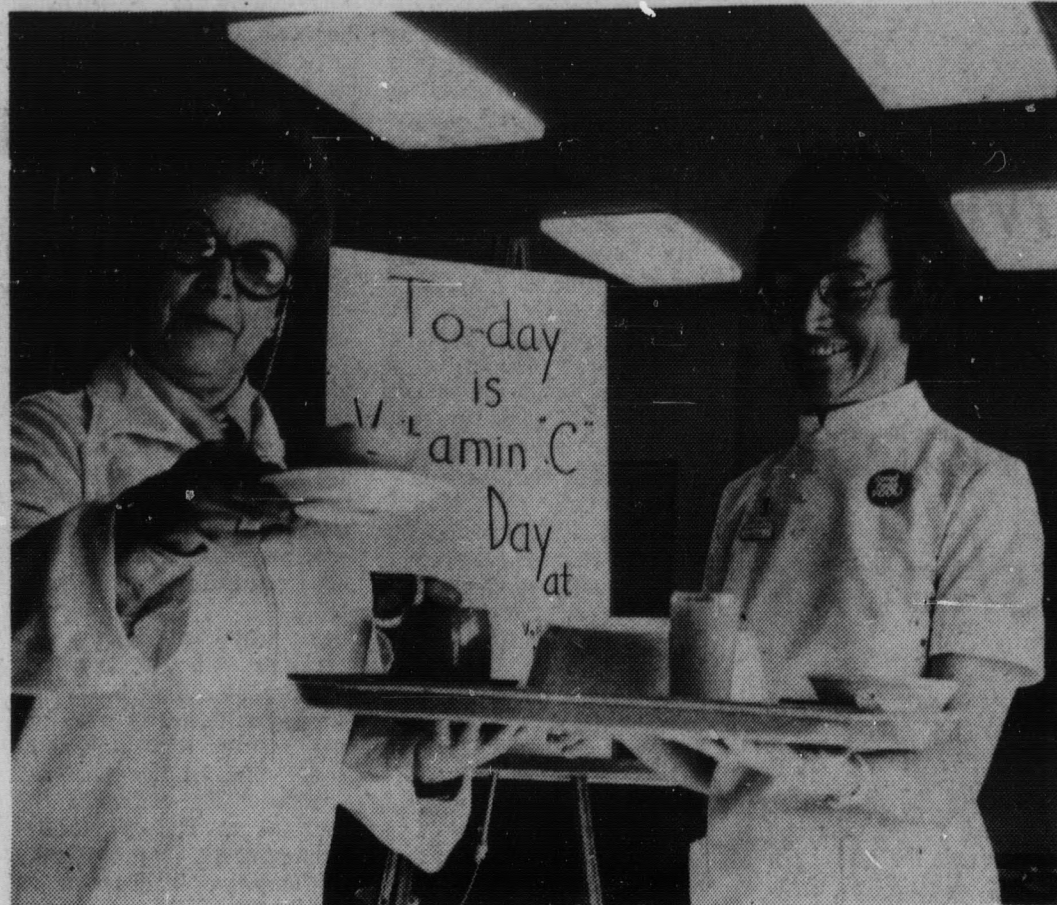
Administrators are on one-year contracts with the district and have no guarantees they will keep their administrative posts beyond that time, he says.

The district evaluates administrators each year and recommendations are based on ability, he says.

Petersdorf also says that August is not being "fired" but simply relocated to a new job.

Administrators are not tenured, as are teachers, and cannot be assured that they will continue to hold administrative posts.

August says he will decide whether or not to accept a teaching position when it is offered to him.



"Have some Vitamin CY40" offer Hazel Chipchase, left, Valley Memorial Hospital food service director, and Evelyn Bakken, dietician, commemorating Good Nutrition Week in the hospital's kitchen.

(Times Photo by Pat Kennedy)

Friday vitamin C day at VMH

LIVERMORE — Friday is Vitamin C Day around Valley Memorial Hospital.

Visitors, staff and patients will suddenly become aware of the "sunshine vitamin" through posters and even little notes on their meal trays.

It's head dietician Evelyn Bakken's way of saluting "National Good Nutrition Week," the one week a year people listen with a respectful ear to the college-trained food expert who knows what's good for you.

Monday was "Calorie Day," so with a touch of cruelty, the slender dietician made a poster of a luscious strawberry shortcake to remind everyone that sweets have loads of calories. Also being commemorated with appropriate posters are "Iron

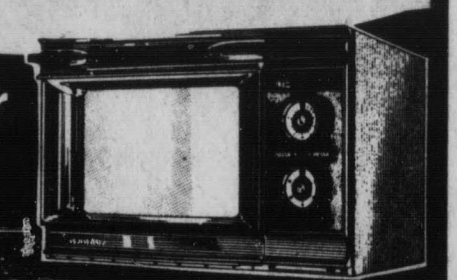
Day" (Tuesday); "Happiness is a Healthy Diet" Day (Wednesday); and "Vitamin A Day" (Thursday).

Patients are finding colorful pamphlets and handmade favors on their trays too. Mrs. Bakken is sporting a fire-red button that reads: "FOOD FADS FOOL."

"Those especially interested in nutrition may want to attend 'Ye Olde Nutrition Faire' this week at Sun Valley Mall in Concord. The daily program includes films, food demonstrations, exhibits and noted speakers as well as displays and a recommended reading list.

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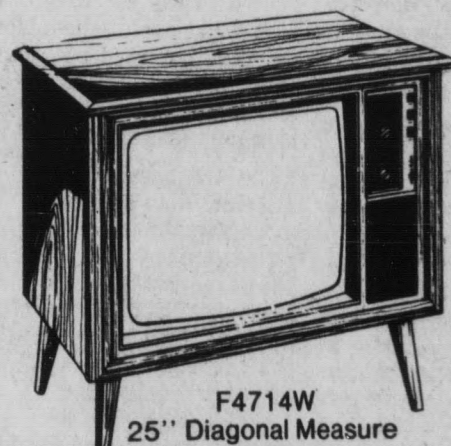
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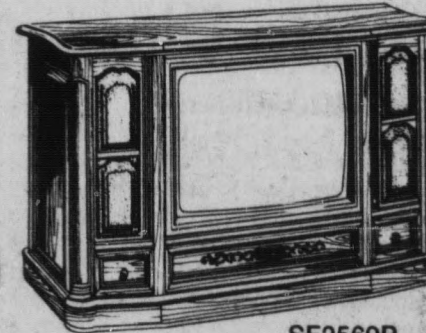
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Jiffy persons like their jobs

LIVERMORE — What's a good field for an ambitious, 21-year-old woman who's a wife and the mother of two?

The sort of position with responsibilities — bookkeeping, payroll, hiring and firing? Ask Nancy Thomas, manager of the Jiffy Self-Serv gas station at the corner of First Street and Junction Avenue. She'll tell you... her job.

Thomas has managed the Livermore Jiffy station for six months after holding the same job with the company's station in Concord. Prior to that, she was a baker for a year.

"My husband was in the oil business and I got interested in this through him. We share a lot of interests this way," she explained.

Although she contacted a few other gas stations for a job, Thomas pursued the Jiffy company. It took her two months to get what she wanted.

"It was mostly ambition. I thought I'd give it a try. They have other girl managers but were surprised at my enthusiasm toward working in a gas station," she said.

Thomas in turn has hired two other women for the Livermore business. Together they operate the gas station seven days a week.

As manager, Thomas works the morning shift; Melony Fouck, 18, the afternoon and evening shift, and Roberta Ashworth, 20, weekends.

"It's a lot of fun. I love it. I wouldn't change for any other job," testified Thomas.

Fouck, whose only other job was during the summer at Del Valle Reservoir working at a concession stand, agreed.

A wide-eyed nod accompanied her "yes" to the question of whether working at Jiffy was better than at a concession stand.

The women collect the money shown on the gas pumps and are responsible for janitorial duties at the station. They do not pump gas, change oil ("I don't know how to do it for my own car," Thomas admitted she tells customers who ask her to



Jiffy Self-Serv manager Nancy Thomas (right) and Melony Fouck say they love their job.

service their vehicles) or assume mechanical responsibilities.

"What we have to offer is our personality," explained Thomas, who was once asked by a regular customer if she was always happy. Her answer was yes.

The women also are proud of the cleanliness of their station and often receive comments on how clean their restrooms are.

Thomas expounded on the qualifications needed for the job.

"You have to be ambitious, outgoing and like people. Your moods have to change depending on who you are dealing with. And you do meet an awful lot of nice people here."

Being female has its business advantages, too. The women believe that by virtue of their sex less men try to leave the station without paying than would try at an all-male staff station.

"Guys tell you that if you weren't so sweet or cute they might think about not paying," explained Thomas.

Only three people have tried to leave without paying ("They think we're not paying as much attention as we are") and in each case, the women took down the license numbers of the cars and alerted the police.

One problem the women do encounter because of their sex — one that probably would not occur as much at an all-male station — is that they are asked for dates.

"I say thank you but no thanks. I'm very happily married and I'd like to keep it that way. I joke it off," explained Thomas.

"It's usually hard to say no. I really get embarrassed. I tell them I don't go out with people I meet while working," said Fouck.

Thomas really is happily married and not just giving friendly customers a line.

What's more, her husband entirely approves of her line of work.

"If I'm happy doing it, then he's happy for me," she said.

Fouck ran into more difficulty with her boyfriend who didn't like the idea of her working where men came in and talked to her.

"He's gotten used to it now," was her latest report on the matter.

Thomas also is the mother of two sons, both under five years old. A picture of them rests on her desk in the station's office.

When she was younger (she went to Mendenhall Junior and Granada High Schools) Thomas modeled in some PTA-sponsored fashion shows and was encouraged to make a career of that line of work.

"I never did," she said, not sounding at all sorry, and went on to discuss some business matters with Fouck.

— By Karel Kramer

Teen age bike club organized

LIVERMORE — Teen-aged bikers, unite!

A bicycle touring club is being organized by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARP) for teens 13 to 18 years old. Club members will plan their own overnight and one-day trips and will organize their own meetings.

Trips will be supervised by LARP staff members, who will also help with the planning and organizing as well as setting up meetings to plan activities.

The only requirement for joining is to own a bike in good working condition and to want to bike with a group. Racers are also welcome.

First meetings will be held both at Livermore and Granada High Schools. The LHS meeting is Wednesday, March 12, 12:30 p.m. in Room 109.

At GHS, the meeting will be Friday, March 14, on the grass near the flagpole in front of school during both lunch periods, 11:40 to 12:20 and 12:20 to 1 p.m.

Additional information is available from teen supervisor Brian May, 447-7300.



JAZZ GROUPS TO RENO

Amador Valley High's two jazz bands will compete at the Reno International Jazz Festival Friday and Saturday. Both took part at the recent California Music Educator's Assn. Jazz Festival in San Francisco and the San Ramon Jazz Festival last Saturday. The advanced band received all superior ratings and the lab jazz band all excellent ratings at San Francisco. Members here are, from left, Nick DiScala, Richard Curry, Mark Hagerty, Debbie Gilpatrick and Pat Leach. James Campana and Mark Lepione are band directors.

Fallon plea set for today

The Livermore-Amador Valley Historical Society will once more make a plea to save the Jeremiah Fallon Home in Dublin today — this time at the Alameda County Parks Advisory Commission meeting at 3:30 at the Public Works Building in Hayward.

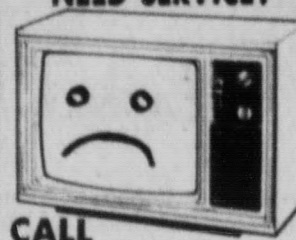
The Society would like to move the old house to the cemetery that the original settlers used, but they need the funds for transporting the home. They will gladly keep it

up once it arrives but the initial step is the big hurdle.

The 1974 Recreation Bond Act has given the county funds for such projects and the Society is leaving no stone unturned in their search for a benefactor.

Just recently, they appeared before the Board of Supervisors in hopes of getting money from the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act funds.

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Scholarships open to senior students

Senior students at valley high schools may be eligible for a host of scholarships being offered by various organizations.

The Federal Personnel Council of Northern California offers at least six \$500 grants. To be eligible, the student must be the son or daughter of a

career civilian employee presently employed in a Federal agency in Northern California. Awards are based on scholastic ability, leadership potential and submission of an essay. Deadline for applying is April 5.

A \$500 scholarship is being offered by the California Labor

Federation, AFL-CIO. Application deadline is Friday.

Two nursing scholarships, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, are offered to children and grandchildren of veterans. The grants are \$800 and \$500. Deadline for applying is March 15.

The Women's Business

Organization offers scholarships valued between \$100 and \$300 to girls.

Further information on scholarships may be obtained in the counseling offices at valley high schools.

Students wishing to get a head start on their college education may take the English Equivalency Test scheduled Saturday, May 3 at all campuses of the state university system. Six semester units of college credit can be earned. Test fee is \$20 and Friday, April 11 is the deadline for registering.

University of California campuses also have advanced placement testing. UC Irvine and Chico State will

sponsor open houses and orientation sessions this spring.

Another step for Dublin Library

The new Dublin Library is one step closer to actuality.

Tuesday the Alameda County Board of Supervisors allowed the Library Expansion Advisors to Dublin (LEAD) and the County Library to negotiate with the County Retirement Fund to borrow money.

The library district authorized a tax rate increase last year, but that money will come dribbling in in bits and pieces over the next few years, so library officials hope to borrow money from the retirement fund and use the incoming tax money as collateral.

The next step will be the negotiations between the retirement fund and the county administrator's office, which will act for the library.

Supervisors also requested that bids once more be opened for the use of the now-abandoned Del Valle Sanatorium. However, the eventual use will not be decided on which bid will bring the most money to the county, but that bid which includes the best plan.

The Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, for example, wants to

use part of the old building to house more troubled youngsters while Charles Camenson of Danville and the Livermore Area Parks and Recreation District are also interested in the site.

Supervisor Fred Cooper's

continuing battle to get minorities and women on the Alameda County Fair Board continued Tuesday as he wanted to hold up over \$200,000 in funds for improvements at the Pleasanton grounds until the board was restructured.

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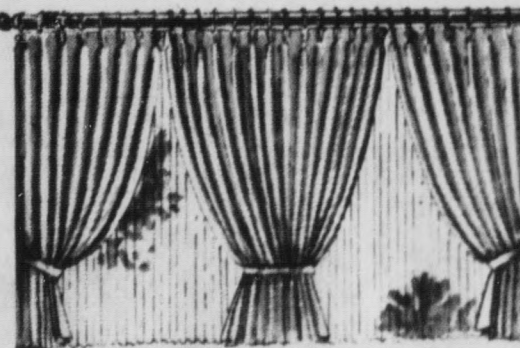
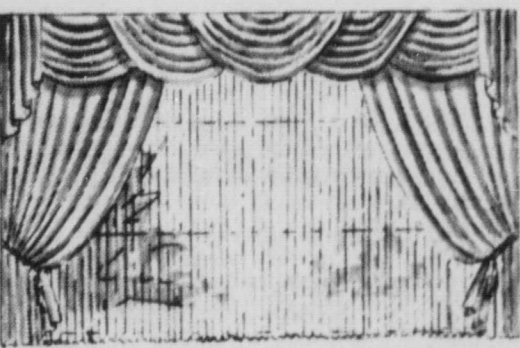
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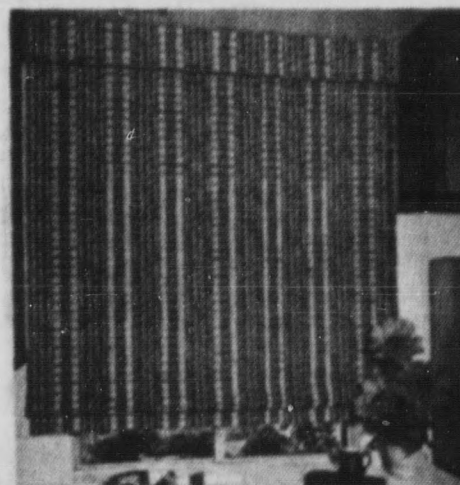
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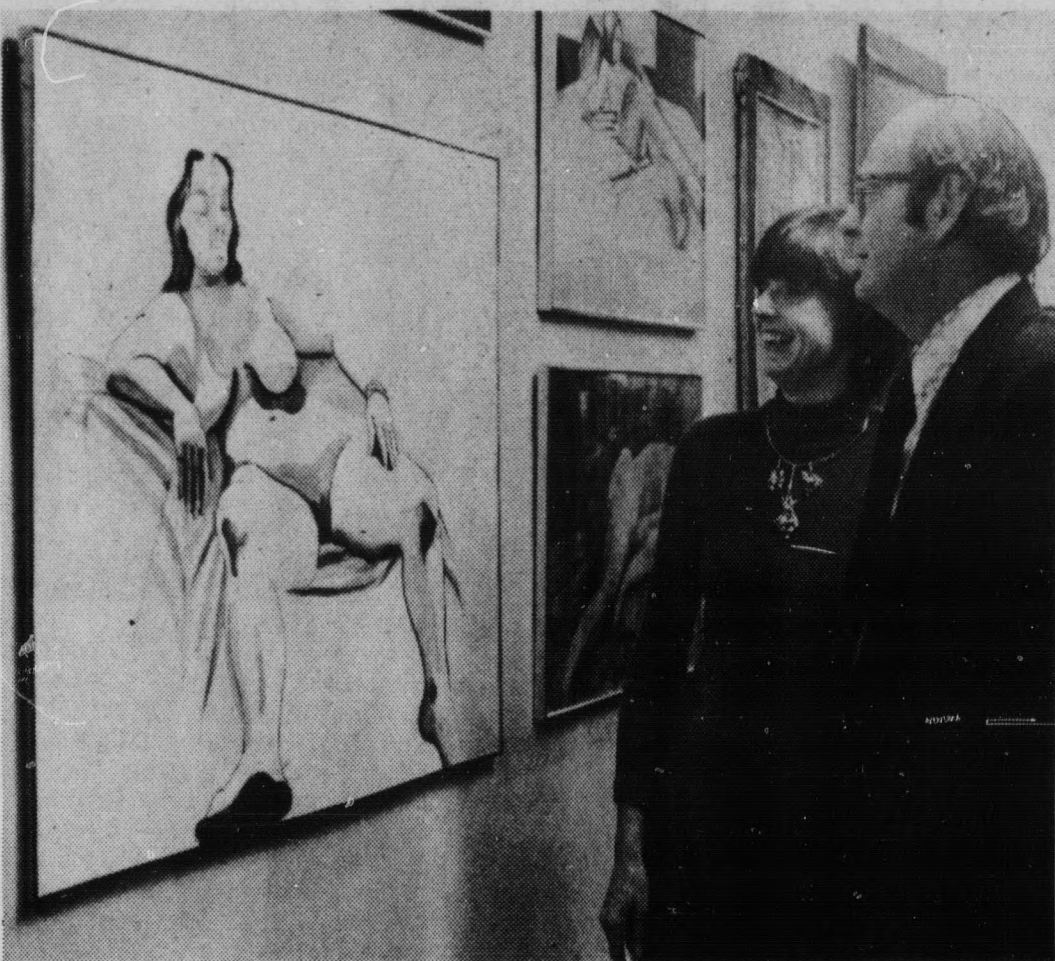


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inside the arts



FIRST MAJOR SHOW

Livermore artists Dorothy Bartlett discusses one of her works with Bob Berg at Oakland exhibit.

Laud Bartlett at preview

Local artist Dorothy Bartlett is featured this month at the Athena Gallery, 3421 Grand Ave., Oakland, during the gallery's first anniversary celebrations.

Ms. Bartlett's striking charcoal drawings of female nudes were the focal point of a party held at the gallery Saturday night. Well received by Bay Area art critics, her large pictures accent body forms with clean, simple shadowing. Smaller drawings often involve more than one figure and utilize the effects of various black media to achieve dramatic contrast within the composition.

Among the crowd viewing the work at the gallery Saturday night were Livermore residents Mary Kay and Bob Berg, Joann and George Cook, Polly and Joe Schmedding, Ayn and Ted Wieskamp, Tricia and Don Ermak and Hanna and Bill Hagen.

It was Ms. Bartlett's first major show in the Bay Area. A Philadelphia native, she has exhibited in many valley shows.

The artist is also responsible for the March "Youth Art Month" project which involves schoolchildren in art projects.

Symphony sale

An encore performance of "Treasures and Trivia," the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild's spring fund-raiser is planned May 2, offering for sale antiques and discards donated by guild members and friends of the symphony.

The event features a Country Store bake shop, potted plants, refreshments and raffle of a balloon ride.

Friends of the symphony with contributions to the sale may contact area chairmen Helen Ransome at 447-9675, Marjorie Strahl at 447-1388, Amanda Foster at 447-8391 or Mary Mahler at 447-6968.

A couple of evenings ago I was idly watching TV. Is there any other way to watch it? All those series episodes kept passing by and I was suddenly aware of the heroines of these minor epics were for the most part from blahhsville — like Evelyn Knapp and Helen Vinson used to be.

Women's Lib, if it's working, has reduced female charm to a drabness seldom seen in theatre or films. Even total nudity in certain circumstances proves inadequate. Before long there won't be any need for "the pill." Sexual attraction will have been reduced to the minimum.

There was a time in movies, for instance, when women were the leaders in style and social consciousness. Now it's the men with all the 'charm' and gaudy feathers. Great stars like Ruth Chatterton, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Carole Lombard, Gloria Swanson, Jean Harlow, Katherine Hepburn, Sylvia Sydney and Bette Davis — to name a few — ruled the silver screen. They were big attractions. Most males were so much dressing for their exciting lives. Unless there was a considerable individual talent, like the dancing of Fred Astaire, the male star didn't mean as much as the female star in a 'woman's world.'

For every Gable, Stewart and Wayne commanding respect at the box office, there were ten feminine stars to out-do them in dollars at the till — and this wasn't based on male chauvenism either. Women went to the movies to see women. There was such a thing as a 'woman's picture' and it all involved a mystic, a cult that has eroded; evaporated by the equality bit. Today 'IT' is denounced as sexual exploitation. This is ridiculous since most of the currently detested female status was created, generated and promoted by women themselves.

Probably the greatest example of the feminine mystic in movies, as far as promotion went, was the creation of the 'IT' image for Clara Bow in 1927.

If you imagine 'IT' was created by B.P. Schulberg or Jesse Lasky, the male monsters of Paramount Pic-

ture and culminates in a public exhibition. This year, she is advisor to the project and will be on hand at the exhibition of children's art scheduled for tomorrow, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at United California Bank on First Street, Livermore.

Her Oakland show will continue through March 25. The artist studied at the Philadelphia College of Art while in high school, then earned her bachelor of arts degree from Pennsylvania State University.

She recently completed her master's degree at the University of California, Berkeley. She has studied the art of the human figure under Elmer Bishop of the University of California, Berkeley, and John Di Vincenzi of San Jose State University.

One of her exhibits won second place at the Livermore Cultural Arts Council "Festival '74." Her work is in private collections across the nation and in foreign countries.

Ms. Bartlett taught art at Granada High School for two years and has taught art as a volunteer at Jackson Elementary School for two years. In April, she will be conducting a training session to enable parents to direct art projects in school.

She has served as a consultant to the California Arts Commission and was editor for four years of the California Art Education Association, reporting monthly for "West Art." She is currently reviewing books for "West Art."

She has been California's representative for two years to the National Art Education Association.

Locally, the artist has initiated many art programs which have become regular events and is outgoing treasurer of the Livermore Cultural Arts Council. She lives and practices in Livermore and plans to offer

private art classes to children and adults, beginning this spring. be contacted for further information at 447-1880.

—By Pat Kennedy



EXOTIC TEMPTRESS

Romance is on the desert breeze for Azuri (Catherine Lambert) and Captain Fontaine (Charles Lindemann) of 'The Desert Song.'

Storytimes announced in Pleasanton

Spring session of pre-school storytimes will be offered at the Pleasanton Library from April 1 through May 16. Children aged three to five are eligible to register for one of the four sessions held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.; Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays, 10 and 11 a.m.

He's got music!

By PAT WIDDER

"Once it gets into your blood, you can't get rid of it." The "it" is musical theater and the speaker is Carl Pister, who is making his local debut as musical director of the Pleasanton Playhouse production of "Dames at Sea."

"Dames," a musical spoof of the 1930's, opens Friday night at the Veterans Memorial Building and will run the next three weekends. Tickets are \$3 (\$2 for students, senior citizens and groups) and are available at the Civic Center and Chamber of Commerce.

Pister, a native of the Bay Area, has been a music freak since the second grade. At the ripe old age of 23, he has "already retired from one aspect of music."

"At 21," he said, "I gave a farewell recital as a church organist."

Pister began his musical theater career in 1969 as a rehearsal assistant for the Diablo Light Opera. In 1972, his proverbial "big break" came when the musical director selected for the DLO's production of "1776" couldn't take the job and "because they couldn't find anyone else on such short notice," Pister got the job.

"That was quite an experience," he recalls. "Somehow I struggled through. It was quite a learning experience. I had never worked with an orchestra and chorus before."

That was 16 shows ago and Pister is now a veteran, having done shows for the Diablo Light Opera, Contra Costa Musical Theater and the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Repertory.

Since music has been his first love for years, Pister said he doesn't really find any aspect of the job of musical director as difficult.

"It's a time consuming job," he said, "but for me, it's a joy."

He added, "I love to create and watch a show grow." For Pister, that creative period begins as soon as he knows what show he is going to be doing. Meetings are set up with the director and choreographer to "develop concepts of what we want," he said. Those go on throughout the rehearsal period as ideas are scrapped or modified and the finished product begins to appear.

Pister is enthusiastic about Pleasanton's production of "Dames at Sea."

"It's full of music, and it's going to be very fine. The cast has a good feeling for it," he said, adding that the show is not really a 30's musical.



IN FINAL REHEARSAL

'Dames at Sea' Director Carl Pister, at the piano, with Dale Elam, Marie Cochran and Gael Shaefer.

"It's a parody. Stylistically, it's a beautiful job. It's corny without seeming to be corny."

Eventually, Pister said, he would like to teach music on the college level and "do little theater and community theater on the side."

One thing is clear, wherever there is music in the air, Carl Pister is sure to be around.

Youth art exhibit

The public is invited to a special presentation of Livermore Youth Art hosted by the United California Bank Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Curtain rises for DLOC

First-nighters who attend the opening of Diablo Light Opera Company's "The Desert Song" Friday at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theater will be supporting a good cause as well as enjoying the Sigmund Romberg operetta.

The San Ramon Valley Community Center board of directors is sponsoring the opening night performance with proceeds to benefit the community center building in Danville.

The DLOC production is highlighted by a cast of local performers headed by Jeannette Sahlin and Don Juhlin. It boasts a 40-member chorus, elaborate sets and costumes, and a full orchestra.

The plot of the operetta revolves around the mystery and romance of the Red Shadow and his band of riffs who appear in the desert to spurn evil-doers and set young damsels hearts aflutter.

The special opening night tickets are available at the San Ramon Valley Community Center or by calling Dr. Brown's office at 837-8161.

The operetta continues Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through April 19. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 933-5151 or 939-0355.



Valley Artists

Georgia Minshall is one of The Valley Artists members to be featured in art-in-action at the guild's Fourth Annual Art Show scheduled March 17-19 in conjunction with the Dublin Spring Festival. Entries in oils, graphics and watercolors will be displayed at the show at Rhodes department store in Dublin. The Valley Artists meet Tuesday, March 11 for a 7:30 p.m. demonstration of techniques in acrylics by Margo Kirkwoog, who has taught adult education classes for six years. The guild gathers at Frederickson Elementary School in Dublin.

Air/bristle brush demo

Casey Burley of San Jose will demonstrate use of the air brush in combination with the bristle brush to members and guests of the Livermore Art Association Wednesday, March 12.

The public is invited to the admission-free 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Ms. Burley has been working

with the air brush for the past five years to produce both abstract and impressionistic paintings. During that time she has received over 20 awards and has been among artists featured at Parks Art Gallery in San Jose.

Casey, who holds a degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University, has studied art at San Jose State University with Eric Oback and Bob Moesle, and likes to consider herself "Jack of all trades and master of as many as I have time for."

'Swap' meet for Valley Guild

On the March agenda for the Valley Craft Guild is a "swap" meeting at which members will bring items that can be used by another member in a craft, and finalization of plans for the American Folk Art Show slated for March 21 and 22.

The folk art show, to be held in conjunction with the Dublin Spring Festival, will be located at the Dublin Plaza Shopping Center.

Also to be discussed at the guild's upcoming annual spring show set for April 24 and 25, and Mother's Day show, May 9 and 10.

For further information on the Valley Craft Guild or the American Folk Art Show contact Mrs. Donna Franks at 828-2607.

Wagner Choral

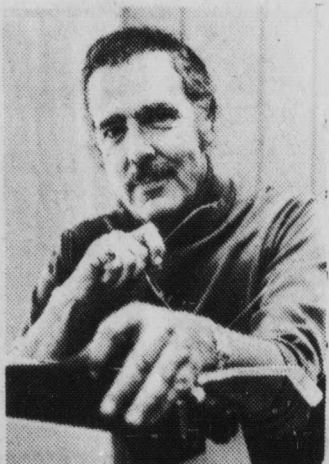
The Roger Wagner Choral, recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union, appears March 15 at the Chabot College-Community Auditorium in Hayward as part of the college's Performing Arts Series.

The choral's repertoire covers a wide range, from 16th Century church music through Romantic grand opera to folk music. The group has recorded over 40 albums and has won the coveted Grammy Award.

Tickets are available in advance at the Chabot College Bookstore. All seats are \$3.

SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden



tures, you've got another 'IT' coming. The whole promotional package was put together by Madame Elinor Glyn, an extroverted British author of several pseudo-sophisticate novels.

In 1926 she wrote a short story called "IT." This synonym, for lack of a better word, included both sexes. Glyn said, "To have IT, the fortunate possessor must have that strange magnetism which attracts both sexes. IT is a purely virile quality, belonging to a strong character. He or she must be entirely self-conscious and full of self-confidence, indifferent to the effect he or she is producing, and uninfluenced by others. There must be physical attraction, but beauty is unnecessary. Conceit or self-consciousness destroys IT immediately."

Clara Bow was also rather lovingly referred to as 'The Jazz Baby'. She was the epitome of the free wheeling, free loving flapper of the twenties.

By 1926 Clara was receiving 40,000 fan letters every week. Her contract had been purchased from her mentor, B.P. Schulberg, for \$25,000 and she was

receiving \$2,500 a week for 40 weeks a year to star in such frothy nonsense as "Shadow of the Law," "Mantrap" and "Kid Boots."

She was an original. The copycats who came later; Joan Crawford, Sue Carol, Madge Bellamy and Louise Brooks were only pale carbons of the flamboyant redhead who wiggled her way into the hearts of men and women across the country. She was what latter day psychologists might call a "natural talent." In no sense of the word was she a disciplined or controlled performer.

Adolph Zukor, who at more than 100 years of age, seems to be the eternal head of Paramount said, "Clara was exactly the same off the screen as on."

Most of the geritol crowd who have any sensibilities can't help but remember her vivid performances in "Wings," "Hula," "The Saturday Night Kid," "Call Her Savage" and "Hoopla."

A lack of concern for her own reputation and a natural generosity led her into an unfortunate lawsuit with a former secretary, Daisy DeVoe. She accused Miss DeVoe of blackmail and embezzlement. Daisy retaliated with vivid and uncompromising revelations into the private life of Clara Bow that had even her most ardent admirers gasping.

The rambunctious Bow, always a bundle of nervous energy, had a mental collapse under the strain of the trial. At the time she was married to cowboy star Rex Bell who became a 2-time Lieutenant-governor of Nevada. In her later years, Clara lived alone in a small house in Culver City seeing very few people.

She died on September 26, 1965 at the age of 58. For the record, she appeared in 56 pictures in 11 years. For the memory book, there is the created image of the luscious redhead driving her flaming red Kessel car down Wilshire Boulevard accompanied by her seven dogs with their coats dyed to match her hair.

Joy and super tragedy filled her life, but all the current nonentities in films and TV; the great mass of the un-exploited could take a lesson from this dynamic female personality of the past.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Thurs., Mar. 6

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
31—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Thurs.: "Dark Passage"
Fri.: "Affair in Trinidad"
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Thurs.: "Ocean's 11"
Fri.: "The Devil"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only
11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—Newstalk
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies:
Thurs.: "Blackbeard the Pirate"
Fri.: "Espionage in Lisbon"
40—Flintstones
44—Zoo Revue
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
44—Zoo Revue
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie:
Thurs.: "Island of Love"
Fri.: "Claudia & David"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Thurs.: "The Party's Over"
Fri.: "The Strip"
44—Gomer Pyle
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Yogi Berra
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Thurs.: "The Dark Angel"
Fri.: "Beat the Devil"
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Thurs.: "Crowhaven Farm"
Fri.: "Honeymoon with a Stranger"
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Thurs.: "The Spy Strikes Silently"
Fri.: "Return of the Badmen"
40-44—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Partridge Family
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
5:30 P.M.
3-4-5-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Golden Mountain on the Silver Screen
13—Let's Make a Deal
7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—New Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7-10—Hollywood Squares
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Crimson Cult"
3—Big Battles
4—Debut: Sunshine
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Barney Miller
9—World Press
36—Millionaire
40—Movie: "It's Only Money"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
4—Debut: Bob Crane
7-13—Karen
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
3-4—Archer
5-10—Special: Twigs
7-13—Movie Special: "Love Among the Ruins"
9—Movie: "When a Woman Ascends the Stairs"
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Movin' On
36—Movie: "A Song for Miss Julie"
44—Avengers
10:30 P.M.
5-10—We'll Get By
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
44—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Black Noon"
7—Wide World Special
9—Newsroom
10—Movie: "Hudson's Bay"
13-11—Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "The Set-Up"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "The Crowd Roars"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

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♥ K 8
♦ K Q 2
♣ K Q 5 4 3

WEST EAST
♦ Q J 10 9 ♠ 7 2
♥ 10 4 3 ♥ Q J 9 6
♦ 9 4 ♠ 10 8 7 5 3
♠ 9 8 6 2 ♠ J 7

SOUTH (D)
♥ A 6 4 3
♠ A 7 5 2
♦ A J 6
♣ A 10

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West North East South
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass 6 N.T.
Opening lead — ♣

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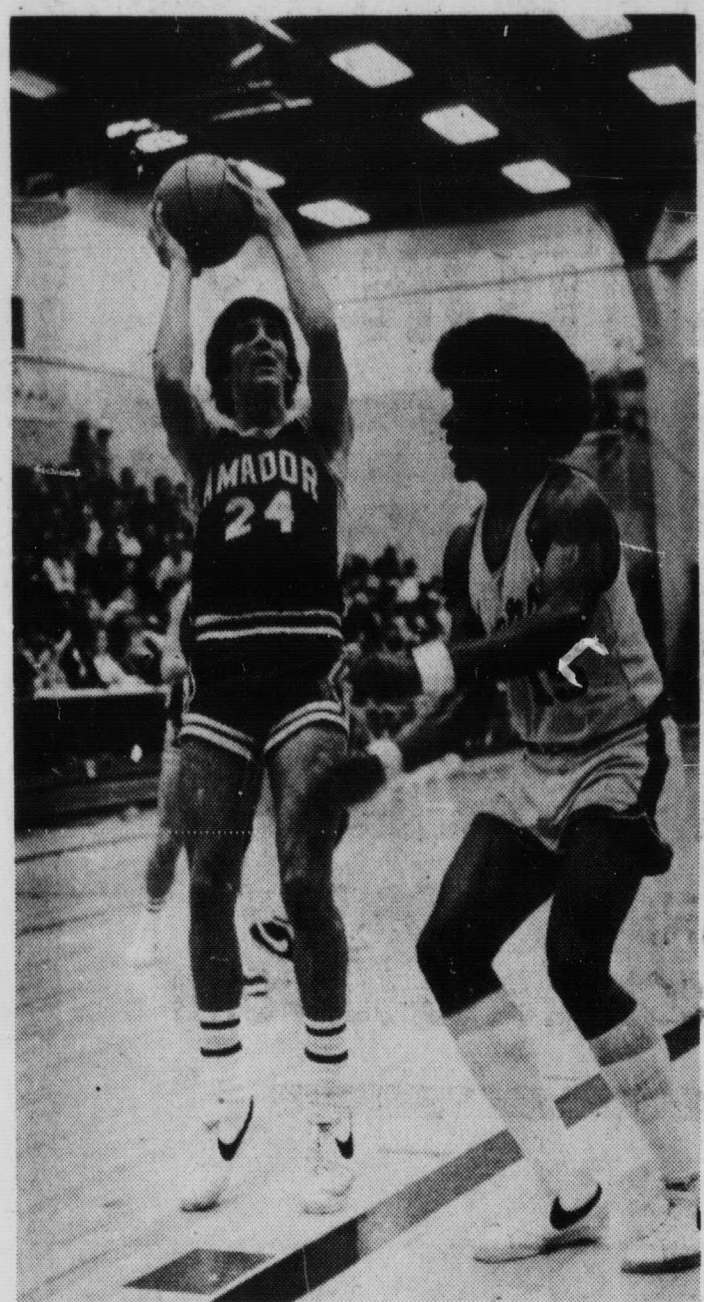
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SIDE GLANCES



Hill starts against Giants in TOC opener



Mike Hill shoots in early-season game. Don guard will start today's TOC opener. (Photo by Mike Bailey)

Mike Hill, a 6-2 first-year varsity player, will be in the starting lineup today for Amador Valley High when it opens the Tournament of Champions at the Oakland Coliseum.

Hill, a junior, will join Rich Hall in the backcourt as the

Dons face the Redwood Giants. Tipoff is 4:30.

In other opening round games, Lincoln of San Francisco faces Berkeley at 6. At 7:30 Elk Grove meets Bishop O'Dowd, and at 9, defending champ Oakland Tech plays Hayward.

Advance tickets are on sale until 4 p.m. today at Amador High. Student tickets cost \$1.50. Adult seats in the Don rooting section are \$4.

This is Amador's second straight trip to the TOC. Last season the Dons won the consolation title.

They will start two juniors this afternoon, Hill and 6-4 forward Rob Yackley. It's an unsettling note for coach Skip Mohatt.

Mohatt.

"I've seen teams come into the Coliseum and get over-awed by it all," he said yesterday. "We're starting a couple of players who don't have much experience and that concerns me."

Yackley has been in the Amador lineup all along. Hill played his way into a starting role last weekend in the North Coast Tournament.

"He had the ability, but he needed to work on ball handling and he had problems settling down," Mohatt explained. "But he's come on in the last couple of weeks. He's regained those two things."

Amador dropped a 41-39 decision to Redwood Saturday night in the NCS third-place game. Giant forward Jack Hagler scored 22 points.

"Redwood is a lot like us," Mohatt said. "They achieve beyond their potential. They are stronger than we are in discipline, and they are very intelligent."

The smaller Giants enjoyed a good rebounding night against the Dons Saturday. That must change if Amador is to reach the TOC semi-finals Friday. "They boarded well," Mohatt conceded; "and the guys who didn't get the rebounds kept our guys off the boards."

Poise, a catch-word for the Amador coach this year, will be another factor. "We've been shaky for a month whenever we get challenged," he said. "I'm most concerned with what the Coliseum is going to do to our composure."

Seniors Andy Finn, the 6-7 center, and Jeff Hine, a 6-4 forward, must provide the settling influence. Both played in the TOC last season. Hine is a three-year letterman. "They

know what it's like," pointed out Mohatt. "How they react will have an effect on the other kids."

The Dons did not practice this week, because, "There wasn't anything to practice," according to the coach. The time off may have been good for Yackley, suffering from a bone spur. A couple of other players are nursing minor ankle hurts also.

The late-season idleness indicates that Amador will use the same battle plan against Redwood. No new twists are expected, save for the lineup change.

This will be the third TOC meeting between the two teams. Each has won one.

Redwood is playing in its sixth Classic under head coach Phil Hart.

"I remember watching Hart's teams at Tracy when I was in the eighth grade," said Mohatt, a close friend.

The Redwood boss has been in the profession nearly 30 years, and has been selected by the Armed Services to coach in Southeast Asia on several occasions.

Hart is also one of the Bay Area's best dressed coaches. "For his age and shape (Hart is a stout man) he does well," Mohatt cracks.

—Mike Zamppe

Three Dons on All-EBAL cage

Three members of the TOC-bound Amador Dons were named yesterday to the all-East Bay Athletic League basketball team by a vote of the league's coaches.

Andy Finn, a 6-7 senior center, Jeff Hine, 6-5 senior forward, and Phil Hansen, 6-4 senior guard, were chosen on the mythical 10-man squad.

Livermore and Granada were the only other schools to place two players on the all-star unit. The Cowboys' scoring wizard, 6-5 senior forward Ed St. Clair, was a unanimous choice. He was joined by Ted Wood, a 6-0 junior guard.

The runner-up Matadors are represented by brothers Scott and Dave Campbell. Scott, a 6-3 junior guard, was Granada's chief outside threat and playmaker. Dave, a 6-5 senior forward, led the Matadors' sturdy rebounding crew.

Dublin's Troy Robertson, a 6-1 senior forward, was also selected. Robertson was a key man in the effective Dublin zone press which helped the Gaels to a 6-4 third place finish.

Monte Vista and San Ramon, which finished fifth and sixth this season, each placed one player on the all-star team.

The Mustangs' 5-11 junior guard, Ron Low, who led MV offensively and defensively, played especially well in both games against Amador.

The Wolves' lone entry, 6-3 senior Joe Fisher, was his team's main scoring threat.

The coaches awarded honorable mention status to one player, Dublin's 6-3 forward Doug Adams.

Brown, Titans top Mat spikers

Theotis Brown, Skyline's super all-around athlete, led the Titans past Granada High yesterday afternoon in a non-league dual track meet that could easily have passed for a swim meet.

Brown won the shot put and 120-yard high hurdles, came second in the discus and just for fun pole vaulted into third. Brown's heroics paced an easy 83-42 win for the visitors, as the Mats managed victories in just three events.

However, the Matadors won the other two competitions. The Granada frosh-soph contingent clobbered Skyline, 81-36, while the Matador girls' team was busy downing the Titans, 61-34.

Both coaches were forced to juggle their lineups several times as the meet progressed, temperatures dropped, and muscles stiffened, numbed or pulled.

VARSITY

Skyline 83, Granada 42
440 — 1. Claxton, S. 2. Caster, S. 3. Watson, G. 52.7; HJ — 1. Walden, G.

2. Kelly, S. 3. Faulter, S. 5-10; SP — 1. Brown, S. 2. Field, S. 3. Ryan, G. 44-9; 440 relay — Skyline, 44.6; 880 — 1. Antao, G. 2. Baker, S. 3. Klugh, S. 2:05.4; 100 — 1. King, S. 2. Winsley, S. 3. Miller, G. 10.5; 330 — 1. Smith, S. 2. Campbell, G. 3. Freeman, G. 40.3; Mile — 1. Johnson, S. 2. Kasko, G. 3. Watson, S. 2. Hesse, G. 3. Muller, G. 20.9; Triple Jump — 1. Pullians, S. 3. Claxton, S. 3. Campbell, 45-6; Pole vault — 1. Harter, S. 2. Jones, S. 3. Brown, S. 11-0; Discus — 1. Despy, G. 2. Brown, S. 3. Hall, S. 116-10; 120 HM — 1. Brown, S. 2. Pullians, S. 3. Gutierrez, 15-0; 2 mile — 1. Moss, S. 2. Smith, S. 3. Lyons, nt; Mile relay — 1. Skyline A. 2. Skyline B. 3. Granada, nt.

GIRLS

Granada 61, Skyline 34
440 relay — Skyline, 54.0; 880 — 1. Homan, G. 2. Mosier, G. 2:46.8; 100 — 1. Brower, S. 2. M. Brown, S. 3. Eyler, G. 12.0; Shot put — 1. Rochin, G. 2. Bennett, S. 3. Santos, G. 31-1; Long jump — 1. Honour, G. 2. Anaya, G. 3. Eyler, 16-5; High jump — Cantrado, G. 2. He, Connelly, G. and Cox, G. nh; 440 — 1. Helm, S. 2. Lee, S. 3. Woder, G. 1:08.7; Mile — 1. Daley, G. 2. Masher, S. 3. Faurch, G. 6:23.5; 80 LM — 1. Honour, G. 2. Helm, S. 3. Stulls, G. 12-6; Discus — 1. Rochin, G. 2. Santos, G. 3. Drummond, G. 80-4; 1 — 1. Smith, S. 2. Eyler, G. 3. Maybes, S. 30.0.

Ali chastises U.S. farmers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Muhammad Ali expressed outrage Wednesday at American farmers who destroy food to keep prices up while people are starving.

"If I was president, I'd call a press conference and say no more food shall be destroyed," the heavyweight boxing champion said during a visit to the United Nations. "I'd order planes and boats to take it to all these places."

He was referring to places throughout the world where

starvation prevails while United States farmers destroy crops to protest prices.

As for his own political ambitions, the 33-year-old Ali said: "I want to help people, but I don't want to be a politician or a president. It ain't my philosophy."

Ali said he missed breakfast and lunch in order to travel from his training camp in Deer Lake, Pa., to discuss the problems of world hunger with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and officials of

UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund. But he said he would have to go without eating for two days just to begin to realize what hunger is.

Ali said Americans are "intoxicated with grub" and think in terms of "steaks, cabbage and corn." In many parts of Africa, he said, "If they get a flapjack a day they're happy."

Ali spoke at a news conference where promoters announced that part of each ticket price for the closed

circuit telecast of Ali's championship bout in Cleveland with Chuck Wepner March 24 would go to drought-stricken African countries.

Promoter Don King said 50 cents from each ticket to the closed circuit telecast of the fight would be shared by UNICEF and Africare, a Washington-based private organization.

Ali called the effort "just a grain of sand in the desert in comparison to what has to be done."

AV tidal wave sinks Pokes

Before a crowd of 70 miserable wretches masquerading as a foul-weather gear sale, Amador Valley High opened defense of its EBAL swim title with a 113-59 win at Livermore yesterday.

The Dons beat everybody but the weatherman in re-establishing themselves as a league swimming power.

They measured the races in meters in the Livermore pool, but the rain was still checked off in inches.

Amador won every race against young, rebuilding Livermore, except for Jim Volponi's distance double in the freestyle. The Cowboy senior won the 200-meter free in 2:15.9, and the 500 free with a 6:05.9 clocking.

Teammate Dave Ruzicka upset Amador's Jeff Ypparraguirre by taking second in the 500.

Amador received a two-win from Steve Prutch, who captured the 100 butterfly in 1:10.3, and the 100 back with a 1:16.4 titime.

Diver Dave Potts recorded an outstanding 193.70 total to lead an Amador sweep in that event.

The Dons also dominated the sprints with 1-2-3 finishes in the 50 and 100 free. Mark Clemens captured the first in 28.1, and Jeff Gaekle took the later in 1:01.9.

Amador's Brian Story swam to a 2:34.6 victory in the 200 individual medley, and Don Lanini won the 100 breast stroke at 1:18.4.

The Dons won both relays. Amador's junior varsity won every race in clobbering Livermore, 125-45.

Junior Varsity
Ador 125, Livermore 45
200 medley relay — AV, Thomas, Mooney, Baca, Heagan; 2:35.5200 free — Kurtz, AV; 2:35.9; 200 IM — Baca, AV; 1:25.2; 50 free — Corley, AV; 30.9; 50 fly — Santin, AV; 40.4; 100 free — Corley, AV; 1:11.6; Diving — Bishop, AV; 127.25; 500 free — Kurtz, AV; 7:09.9; 100 back — Baca, AV; 1:30.4; 100 breast — Mooney, AV; 1:28.5; 200 free relay — AV, Kurtz, Heagan, Corley, Santin; 2:12.2.

Amador 113, Livermore 59
200 Medley relay — Amador, Prutch, Lanini, Story, Clemens;

200 free — Volponi, L; Happe, L; Gaekle, AV; Ypparraguirre, AV; Pearson, AV; 2:15.9; 200 IM — Story, AV; Swanson, L; Ruzicka, L; Lanini, AV; Morton, AV; 2:34.6; 50 free — Clemens, AV; Connell, AV; Schmer, AV; Hickman, L; Kahn, L; 28.1; 100 fly — Prutch, AV; Lohmann, L; Hall, AV; Morton, AV; Hamm, L; 1:03.3; 100 free — Gaekle, AV; Connell, AV; Burns, AV; Hickman, L; Kahn, L;

1:01.9; Diving — Potts, AV; Danheim, AV; Jensen, AV; Hitchcock, L; Thissen, L; 193.70; 500 free — Volponi, L; Ruzicka, L; Ypparraguirre, AV; Pearson, AV; Bryne, L; 6:05.9; 100 back — Prutch, AV; Lohmann, L; 100 breast — Lanini, AV; Story, AV; Happe, L; Millard, AV; McFarlane, L; 1:18.4; 400 free relay — AV, Gaekle, Clemens, Schmer, Connell;

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Ford hits 20 in Kavanagh victory

Paced by Rocky Ford's 20 points, Kavanagh Liquors tripped the Native Sons, 55-40 in Livermore recreation basketball Monday.

Teammate Jim Langenstein pumped in 11 points for Kavanagh, and Jack Kavanagh added eight.

Brad Santucci had 14 for the Native Sons, and Mick Gardner, 12.

Pizza Arcade beat Blair Foods, 50-39, as Ted Anderson scored 19 points, and Bill Way, 15.

The Ancient Ones topped the Dry Heaves, 41-29. Mike Ferrario had 15 points, and Tim Sage, nine.

Kavanagh Liquors 55, Native Sons 40
KL — Gonsalves, 2-0-4; McIntire, 1-0-2; Myrhe, 0-2-2; Chamberlain, 2-0-4; Peters, 1-0-2; Langenstein, 5-1-1; Rollins, 1-0-2; Ford, 9-2-20; Kavanagh, 4-0-8
NS — Gardner, 5-2-12; Nunes, 2-0-4; Santucci, 6-7-14; Devaney, 2-0-4; Wolcott, 3-0-6

Pizza Arcade 50, Blair Foods 39
PA — Barrett, 1-1-3; Way, 7-1-15;

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Bonnie leads Cougar win

Bonnie Monger beat Panther goalie Lisa Perry for three goals as the Cougars took a 5-0 Dublin Girls Soccer victory last weekend. Tricia Gilbert and Kim Presgaard also scored. Perry had 14 saves.

Kim Garza shut out the Cougars with five saves, giving the Dynamites a 1-0 decision. Rene Moss scored. Heidi Shelton had 13 saves for the losers. Kim Iverson, Anna Marie Schebli and Ann Osbeck played well. Kim Presgaard

and Toni Taigen topped the losers.

The Chargers crushed the Sandpipers, 7-1. Cindy Grant and Jan Raiger scored twice. Denise Quinonez, Lori Sullivan and Rona Seigler also scored. Lisa Thomas had the Piper goal. Lisa Thomas added 10 saves.

Heidi Shelton stopped 10 shots on goal as the Cougars beat the Chargers, 2-0. Carla Loder and Bonnie Monger scored. Vickie Burk, Kristen Dablin, Laurie

Tollinger and Tricia Gilbert were standouts.

Six P.J. Moore goals sparked the Skylarks' 7-2 rout of the Sr. Wildkittens. Cindy Cave also scored. Laura Stevenson had six saves. Liz Ganley stopped 26 shots for the losers. Lori Lynde and Kim Trinidad scored.

The Ocelots and Goal Diggers fought to a 0-0 tie. Edie Isheim had five Ocelot saves. Missie Alvarez had six for the Diggers. Rosanna Mathews, Lisa Borden, Laura Davis, Kerry Boag, Dennis Sigler and Laura Willoughby played well.

Shannon Franklin peppered the nets for two scores and the Slick Chicks stopped the Freakies, 4-1. Caron Brillori and Sheryl Smith also scored. Cindy Glass had five saves. Kathy Gimm claimed the Freaky goal.

Good defense by Shelly Rego, Suzie Plaisted and De Durasette carried the Blue Jays past the Bruins, 1-0. Sharon Catala scored. Kathy Falls had five saves for the Bruins.

Lynn Purley stopped the Starlings on eight saves, as her Angels earned a 4-0 decision. Goals went to Donna LaPerle, Karen Billett, Amy Rohern and Amy Way. Janice Gagen had seven Starling saves.

The Shamrocks slipped by the Crickets, 3-2, on two Cindy Nodlinski goals. Kelly Henderson also scored. Jodi Lewis, Pam Russell, Cristy Phillips and Laura Van Etten were instrumental for the winners.

Sue Caporicci scored twice and Una Lucey had eight saves in the Daisies' 2-0 win over the Thunderbirds. Paulette Truesdale, Shelly Pierce and Kathy Klapperich were top players.

Krista Carrere took care of all the scoring in the Raiderettes' 4-1 rout of the Canaries. Cathy Calvard had the losers' score. Mary Dabbs had seven Canary saves.

The Robins won their first game of the season, 1-0 over the Rough Bunch. Linda Jackson scored. Ann Appel, Jill Sanders, Carol Carlson, Mary Vise and Jackie Braun scored.

Erin Healy came up with nine saves in the Clovers' 2-1 decision over the Eagles. Cheryl Thompson and Marge Downing scored. Jayle Monger, Jessie Martin and Kathy Williams played well.

The Red Wings road three Angie Loder goals to a 3-1 win over the Road Runners. Kelly McCole had eight saves. Beth Edwards had the Runner goal.

Sports in brief

St. Clair named week's top prep

Ed St. Clair, the Livermore High senior forward who closed out his career with a flurry of points, was named today Alameda County co-Prep of the Week.

He tied for the award with Mission San Jose wrestler Frank Pederson. The 141-pound Pederson won his weight class at the North Coast regional meet at Amador Valley High Saturday.

St. Clair led his Cowboy basketball team to the Livermore City Classic championship with a 27-point performance in the finals against Oakland.

For the three days of the tournament, St. Clair scored 99 points, a Classic record. His single game of 45 points was also a record.

This marks the second time this season Livermore's shooting sensation has received the Prep honor. St. Clair was an honoree during the first week of the high school season.

He will receive the Flecto Sports Award from the Flecto Co. of Oakland.

Augustine's also won the Holy Rosary Thanksgiving Tournament, and the Christmas Tournament.

Warriors-SJ

The Tri-Valley Warriors bring their home basketball season to a close this evening facing the San Jose Winchester at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds. Tipoff is 8 p.m.

The Warriors are in second place in the Western Basketball Association, and assured a spot in the playoffs.

They close the regular season Sunday at San Jose.

Silva set

Mark Silva, for six years a tennis instructor with the Pleasanton recreation department, will teach tennis twice weekly at San Ramon National Golf Club beginning Friday, March 12.

Private and semi-private lessons will be given on Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon.

For information, call 447-2744.

CYO champs

St. Augustine's defeated two Fremont area fifth grade teams to become the first Pleasanton team ever to capture a Mission Valley CYO League basketball championship.

The Pleasanton club dropped defending champ Holy Rosary of Union City, 28-23, and Santa Paula of Fremont, 40-30, and 28-23 for the title.

Besides the league title, St.

United U-16's rolling in State Cup

Dublin United stormed into the next round of under-16 State Cup soccer last weekend with an 11-0 rout of the Petaluma Vikings.

Scott Evaristo and Hans Schlicker each struck for four goals in the contest. Jim Boulware, Kinsey Dean and Steve Nelson provided the other scores.

In under-12 action, the Dublin Paddys dropped a 2-0 Al Caffodio League match to the St. Michael's Rams. Dan Bynum was outstanding in the Dublin net with 16 saves. Robbie Allen, Kevin Earl, Jim Hitcher, Bill Callender, Steve McDonald and John Hodson played well.

The Rams dropped a 4-1 decision to the Suns, despite 17 saves by Randy Jarrett. Gary Snyder scored. Joe Rodriguez and Dean Urone played well.

The Shamrocks blanked the Ballistic Vultures, 5-0, paced by two goals each from Todd Vitale and Glenn Miller. Jim Santos also scored. John Kulak, Todd Freaser and Brian McDonald played well.

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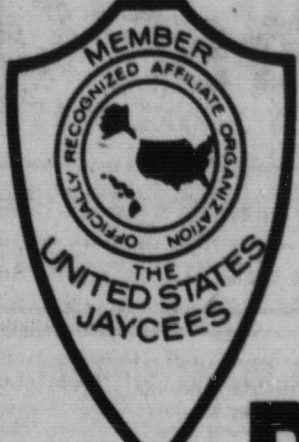
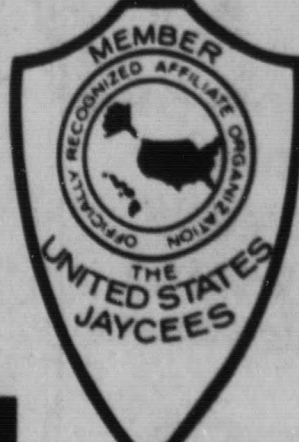
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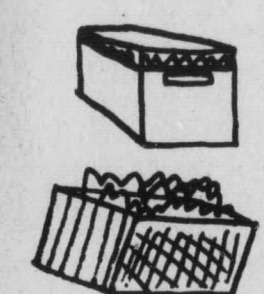
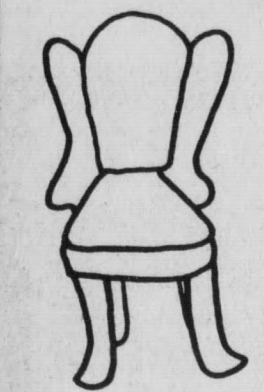
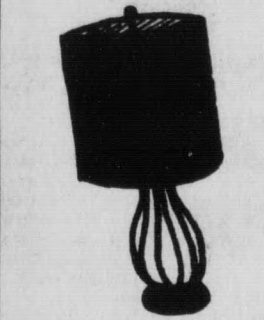
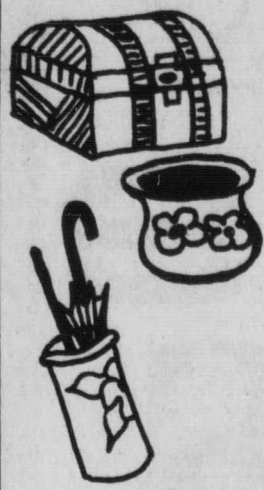
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Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath family sized home with fireplace, forced air heat. Owner may carry small second. Call for details. \$43,950.
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VA has appraised this home at this price, so you know that the value is there. Large corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Custom built shag carpets, finished garage cent. air. Owner has purchased another home. Call now for the best buy in town.
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HORSE SET UP
10 acres close in. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, just 9 yrs. old & quality built. Also rear bldg. with carport & bedroom. 2 baths, box stalls, fenced, fruit trees. Saddle up and come see!
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BONUS SPECIAL. Tri-level with bonus room, 3 bedroom 2 bath, air, court location, formal every thing. \$59,500.
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BY OWNER — 4 bdrm, 2 bath,

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Home ownership starts with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condominium, view of Mt. Diablo, Air, A/EK with dishwasher. \$29,950.
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Former Model Home with everything, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Air. Side access with gate, custom curtains & drapes, all this and STONERIDGE too. \$49,950.
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SAVE THE BESS!!

POOL IS IN. This beautifully decorated and cared for large 5 bdrm, with cent. air, 2 fireplaces, built in breakfast room, side and board with pool has too much to list.

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HIGHLAND OAKS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, A/EK with dishwasher, beautiful random plank floors, area's best Cabana Club, close to tennis courts & park. Assume VA loan or refinance FHA or VA. \$49,450

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Cent. air with wet bar in family room makes this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home an outstanding buy at \$46,900.
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WHICH WAY TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE?

With hard steel feet

A duck visits Granada high

LIVERMORE — Through the dale and over the hill to Grandmother's house we didn't go.

It was more like around the dale and through the hill as members of "A" Company, 3rd Amtrac Battalion, Camp Pendleton, demonstrated an LPH-7 amphibious tractor — more familiarly known as a "duck" — to students of Granada High School.

The "duck" was brought to the Valley by 19-year Corps veteran Gunnery Sergeant Ken Bonna, who holds fort in downtown Livermore's Marine Corps Recruiting station, not to shake up the populace so much as to aid the new recruiting program.

But all the fun obviously centered around riding the amtrac.

I've been told the press was taken down one bank of an arroyo and up another, over a hill or two — they felt like mountains — back through the hinterlands, down the bank, up the bank, and finally to a two-point stop.

It's not your basic grand touring car. Besides, the view — basic metal — is anything but spectacular.

Once the press was poured out the back, the "duck" did it again, this time for the students.

Not that we're pleading special circumstances, but we've been told the press ride was a bit "quicker."

So much for notoriety. The students, forwarned, had to have their parents' written permission.

My editor made me do it. Oh yes, the recruiting.

One may sign up for the 130-day reserve program followed by a choice of three or four year reserve meetings, or opt for three or four year straight "hitches."

You pays your nickle and you picks your tune.

Would the students enlist? Some were excited, others deployed it. Most enjoyed the ride.

—Ron Rodriguez

Livermore, County suit in court

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Because of a clerical error, the City of Livermore's suit against the Alameda County Board of Supervisors will not be heard until this afternoon.

The case had been scheduled for hearing before Alameda County Superior Court Presiding Judge George Phillips Wednesday afternoon. But because all of the briefs had not been included in the judge's file and thus, he had not had an opportunity to review them, the matter was put over for one day.

Among the items that had not been included in the judge's file were petitions filed by Harlan Geldermann, the Danville developer who is proposing to build New Town. Geldermann had entered the case on the supervisors' side as an interested third party.

Livermore is hoping the court will nullify the supervisors' amendment of the county general plan which allows residential development in the Las Positas Valley.

The hearing is scheduled for shortly after 2 p.m. today in Dept. 1 of the Alameda County Courthouse.



Compete for awards

Four Amador Valley High School seniors are competing for cash awards in the Bank of America's 1975 Achievement Awards program. They are, from left, Sheryl Athenour, vocational arts; Karen Metz, liberal arts; Michael Sernach, science and mathematics; and Robert Vieira, fine arts.

Blood bank

here Saturday

SAN RAMON — The Community Blood Bank will hold its annual drive Saturday, March 15 at the Family Health Care Center.

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